

With Bowed Head the Nation Today Says to Those Who Sleep the Sleep of Heroic Dead--You Have Not Died In Vain

"So this is the Ardmoreite?"
"Yes and it's getting a little better all the time."

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WEATHER
Tonight and Wednesday unsettled, probably local showers.

MURPHY LEADS AUTO RACE FOR 100 MILES

WHOLE CITY JOINS IN OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Clark Nichols Makes Principal Address at Ceremonies Marking Ardmore's Part in Nation Wide Reverence.

Thousands of blossoms, mute testimony of love and reverence, rest on the graves of Ardmore war veterans, veterans of three wars today, and in their peaceful abode breathe a hope and a prayer that there will be no more sacrifices to the god of war.

Following the Memorial Services at Central Park, where Clark Nichols of Enfield, state senator and member of the American Legion, delivered an address in which he paid loving tribute to those who gave their all, the assembly moved to Rose Hill cemetery where the ceremonies were held attendant with the decorations of the graves.

Hundreds of bouquets, arranged by the members of the Legion auxiliary, with Mrs. Tom Roberts in charge, were provided, every citizen seeming to have joined in furnishing flowers for the occasion.

Cars carried the old soldiers and others who did not have transportation, to the cemetery.

Business Stopped
In observance of the proclamation issued by Mayor R. A. Hefner the majority of business houses were closed between the hours of 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. All public offices including the court house, city hall, banks, freight houses and others remained closed throughout the day.

Homes throughout the city and business houses were decorated with the national emblem.

Legion Accepts Responsibility.

Those veterans of the gray, we of the American Legion, accept the burden from you of keeping green the memories of the great causes of your war, and when you have answered the last great roll call we will go to your grave and place thereon our decorations with the words "here lies a hero."

Thus did Clark Nichols, former state senator of Enfield, praise the little group of Confederate veterans that faced him at Central Park, when he addressed a large gathering at an impressive ceremony preceding the visit to Rose Hill cemetery this morning.

The speaker was introduced by Freeman Galt, commander of the George R. Anderson Post, American Legion, after benediction by Rev. Lamar, who was introduced by T. B. Orr.

Mr. Nichols drew vivid pictures of the hardships of the veterans of the World War on the fields of France, and of the sufferings, worry and anxiety of those who remained at home, "who were fighting the unseen enemy."

Are We Keeping Faith?

If we but turn to the fallen heroes of the past war, but once each year, and through the other days forget their sacrifice, we are not keeping faith with those who paid the price in full, the speaker asserted. "If we do not keep faith, I fear believe that those eyes closed in death will open and regard us with reproach," he continued. "Those lips closed so long, will speak forth and say that we do not appreciate their sufferings; that we do not understand what victory means."

Purpose of the Legion.

The speaker dwelled at length on the purpose of the American Legion, pointing out that it aims to keep green the memories of the great conflicts, their causes and their worth. "We want the true meaning of the flag to be known and respected every day by every person," he added. "We want the Constitution upheld and its teachings obeyed. We want the children taught the respect of the flag. We stand for the protection of those who seek freedom in our land, and we want them to respect our flag and our ideals and our laws, so that there will be no adder in this 'cradle of liberty.'"

Keep Out of Brouils.

The Legion does not stand for patriotism in politics nor religion, he said. He urged his hearers not to tempt the legion in these matters, since it is not the wish of any member of the legion to become embroiled in controversies of this kind.

"The Legion is for service. It is for law and order," he explained. "It is as ready to serve now as when the call was sounded five years ago. The legion is young and full of pep and it is ready to help the civic clubs in any undertaking. Its cause is as holy now as when the cannons ceased to boom."

In the opinion of the speaker the most beautiful phase of the World War was the bond of brotherly love that was built up and has since been maintained.

In the assemblage at the park were young and old, we tota pulling at their mother's dresses and gray haired veterans, their eyes moist as they peered up at the emblem of the Confederate Union alongside that of our national emblem and the colors of the American Legion.

My Opinion Is

Every day The Ardmoreite questions five persons on a subject of general interest. The answers are published with the names of those interviewed.

In view of the fact that many women dress as comfortably as possible during hot weather, do you not think that a man is entitled to go wherever he likes in his shirt sleeves if he chooses to do so?

MISS A. E. BRYAN: As far as I am concerned it is perfectly permissible for men to go in their shirt sleeves if they choose to do so.

L. B. BUTLER, JR.: I think that a man should be allowed to go wherever he likes in his shirt sleeves.

BUGS YOUNG: Men should always dress as the occasion calls for. There may be something real warm hereafter for the most of us, anyway.

AUBREY DUBOSE: I think it looks better for a man to wear his coat when he is with ladies.

MRS. JOHN KILTON: I think that boys and men should feel perfectly free to wear their blouses or shirt waists during the summer months upon all occasions.

MATHILDE AND MAX JUST HAVE LOTS OF GRIEF

Heiress Changes Her Mind Again--or Somebody Else Changes it for Her, and Fails to Sail to France.

CHICAGO.—Miss Mathilde McCormick instead of sailing today from New York for Switzerland to wed Max Oser, Swiss riding master, returned to Chicago rather unexpectedly. She refused to make any statement of her plans for her marriage or otherwise.

Miss McCormick, whose return is supposed to relate to the guardianship proceedings in the probate in which her mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick intervened yesterday, was met at the railroad station by her father, Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company.

"I have nothing to say. I have no explanation to make of my return," she said.

Miss McCormick smiled, albeit a bit nervously and twisted her handkerchief as she spoke.

MORNING GAMES

Phillies Win R H E

New York..... 4 18 3

Philadelphia..... 9 17 1

Ten innings. J. Barnes, Causey and Snyder; Smith, Sullivan, Pinto, Baumgartner and Henline.

Sox Victorious

Chicago..... 4 8 0

Cleveland..... 0 6 1

Levelette and Schalk; Morton, Keefe and O'Neil, Sewell.

Cubs Take One

St. Louis..... 1 4 2

Chicago..... 4 11 0

Sherdell, Walker, Bailey and Almsmith; Steul and O'Farrell.

Lightning Kills

ADA, Okla.—Floyd McCleod, 26, a farmer, residing six miles southwest of here, was instantly killed last yesterday when lightning struck him, while plowing. His two horses were struck dead and his cultivator was wrecked.

Mrs. McCleod, standing in the doorway of their home a short distance away, witnessed the tragedy.

WILSON TO SPEAK IN ARDMORE WEDNESDAY

Robert L. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, and candidate for governor on the democratic ticket, will address an open air meeting of voters at Main and Washington streets Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Wilson is the first candidate for the democratic nomination to make a set speech in Ardmore. Arrangements for the meeting are being made by J. Robert Gihlan and Kirby Fitzpatrick.

Mr. Wilson will arrive in Ardmore at 7:30 Wednesday night from Durant where he is scheduled to address the voters during the afternoon.

Mars is a world of blue skies and bright sunshine, according to astronomers.

'ROSS' SOUGHT IN BOSTON ON WARD EVIDENCE

Attorney for Peters Goes to Meet Alleged "Brains" of Blackmail Gang and Probe Accusations.

CORONER POSTPONES INQUEST FOR PROBE

Young Millionaire Mixed with Scandal in 1915 at Pittsburgh, it is Claimed.

WHITE FALLS, N. Y.—Search for "Ross," thought to be the key to the solution of the Ward-Peters killing mystery extended today in Boston where he was expected to appear and tell what he knew regarding the shooting of Peters by Ward on the Kensico Reservoir road the morning of May 16.

Authorities here are awaiting word from Wm. J. Fallon, attorney for the Peters family as to the result of his visit to Boston. Fallon went there last night in an attempt to see the man, charged by Ward with being the brains of the alleged blackmail ring of which Peters was a member.

The New York police have made public the record of "Ross," who was found guilty in a blackmail case last year and escaped with a suspended sentence. Fallon stated that he had been in touch with "Ross" and that "Ross" had promised to meet him in Boston and tell his side of the affair.

Check-Up on Ward
Another angle is that Pittsburgh police are investigating the conduct of Young ward in that city in 1915, when he was connected with the federal baseball league.

It was reported that Ward had been involved with a young woman in Pittsburgh and that he had paid \$10,000 to settle a claim for \$10,000 made by her. A former district attorney for Allegheny county, who handled the case for Ward was later disbarred.

Pittsburgh police are seeking to discover just what possible connection may be the latest attempt of blackmailers to obtain Ward money, especially since they have discovered that the girl in the 1916 case recently vanished from her Pittsburgh haunts.

Switched Automobiles
District Attorney Weeks is also investigating the story that Ward switched automobiles after the time he says he had his fatal fight with Peters and that the car he has now is not that used on the death ride.

Coroner Fitzgerald has definitely put off his inquest until all evidence is cleared up. It is expected, however, that District Attorney Weeks will place some of his information before the new grand jury soon to sit.

MADILL MAN IS SHOT TO DEATH BY SON-IN-LAW

W. B. Harper Dies Following Bullet Wound Inflicted by Relative--Funeral Held Monday Afternoon.

MADILL, Okla.—W. B. (Bill) Harper who was shot by his son-in-law James Adams Sunday noon at Adams farm southwest of Madill on the Rufe Rabon farm, died at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Immediately after the shooting Adams phoned the sheriff's office and surrendered. He was brought to Madill and placed in jail. Family trouble was given as the cause of the tragedy.

Mr. Harper and family have lived in Marshall county for several years. At the time of his death he was living on the Syd Wolfe farm about five miles southwest of Madill. Funeral services and burial were held at Woodbury-Forest cemetery at Madill at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Peking Needs a Mere 5,000,000 American Rocks

PEKING.—The Peking government is facing a financial crisis. It announces that it is unable to meet its ordinary current expenses, and Finance Minister Tung Chang has appealed to the provinces to remit the revenues due the federal government which have been retained for local use.

Five million dollars is needed on the first of the month to pay government employees.

Re-assembling of the old parliament, retirement of President Hsu-Shih Chang selection of provisional president and adoption of a permanent constitution are being urged by the Chinese newspapers and disinterested leaders throughout the country as means of solving the problems which are crowding upon the nation.

Rancor Dies as All Sections Unite In Dedication of Lincoln Memorial

DEDICATE LINCOLN MEMORIAL TUESDAY



MATHILDE HAS HARD TIME IN QUEST OF MAX

Her Mother's Protest to Appointment of Guardian Causes Another Tangle; She is Silent.

CHICAGO.—The romance of Mathilde McCormick still was engulfed in deep mystery today.

The 17-year-old granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, whose engagement to Max Oser, Swiss horseman, startled society, several months ago, was in New York, where it was said she might sail for Europe to meet the riding master and prepare for an early marriage. At her home here, however, her father, Harold F. McCormick, millionaire head of the International Harvester company, declared reports of a contemplated voyage were all a mistake.

Meanwhile mystery centered around the legal battle started by Mathilde's mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, petition to appoint her divorced husband guardian of their daughter. It was announced that the guardianship, which was all settled, would be reopened because Mr. McCormick did not receive the required three day notice of the petition which was filed by Mathilde herself.

Mrs. McCormick's protest, it was said, was made pursuant to her objection to her daughter's marriage to the Swiss riding master. In this, John D. Rockefeller is said to support his daughter.

OUR MISTAKE

Through error in this office slogan "21 years in Ardmore" was reported as being the slogan of the Ardmore Flour and Feed Co., but should have read "Ardmore Milling Company, Makers of Victor Flour."

The prize awards will stand as previously reported as winning contestants named the Ardmore Milling Co.

RUMBLINGS OF RAIL STRIKE FOLLOWS CUT

All Workers on Verge of Another General Walk-out in Protest of Reductions in Wages Recently.

CHICAGO.—Rumblings of threatened strikes which marked the reception of Sunday's slash of \$48,000,000 from the wages of maintenance of way employees of the nation's railways by the labor board continued today, while rumors of reductions in the wages of other classes of railroad labor emptied into predictions that the impending cuts will come before the end of the week.

Reductions, said to be contemplated by the board, affected the wages of 400,000 shop crafts employees, combined with the Sunday slash would reduce the railroad payroll \$100,000,000 or half the amount necessary to bring the payroll back where it was in May, 1920, when the board raised wages of labor on the roads.

Train service employees, affected by reductions last year when the roads topped off 400,000,000 of the \$600,000,000 increase of 1920, alone would be affected by early orders from the board, it was said, which will place all other railroad labor men on the verge of a general strike, according to some of the union officials, who expressed their sentiments against the board's action.

Share and Share Alike.

WASHINGTON.—Preferred stockholders of the Reading Company will participate with the common stockholders in the distribution of certain assets of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, under a decision by the supreme court Monday.

DENVER, Colo.—Henry Behrman, 76, vice president of the Stock Yards National Bank of Denver, and well known in banking circles, throughout the west, died at his home here after a long illness.

ROLL OF HONOR

Carter county heroes who gave all in the World War.

George Reeves Anderson.
Joseph Barnes.
Calvin Crawford.
Raymond B. Cutts.
Walter W. Drew.
Levi Fisher.
Earl Kennon Hight.
Charles O. Keith.
Noble Lewis.
Dudley O. Malone.
Otto Noland.
Reuben Reeves.
William Earl Spence.
Samuel Wortha Webb.

Alexander K. Adwan.
Arthur Bedford.
Ernest Counah.
Earl Francis Charles.
James Dustin, Jr.
Ora Head.
Nabors T. Isaac.
Fred Key.
Bennett H. Lavers.
William P. McClanahan.
Willis L. Pearce.
Martin S. Rogers.
David P. Thompson.
Ernest Worthy.
Elmo Wren.

Nation Halts To Remember Heroic Dead

Exercises All Over Country Culminate in Ceremonies at Memorial to Former President.

WASHINGTON.—A nation's tribute to its glorious dead reached its climax today at the dedication of the memorial erected beside the Potomac to Abraham Lincoln by his grateful countrymen. A former president headed the commission which has lavished endless thought on making this stone emblematic of American gratitude, worthy of the man whose memory it will perpetuate for Americans always. The president in person accepted the work in the nation's name. Spread across the wide terraces the lawns and the circling driveways that have been wrought to give the memorial building a setting, were thousands of Americans and the most distinguished men in this country from foreign lands also came to pay their homage at this new shrine of democratic liberty. Close about were gathered the men who today hold in their hands the destinies of that government "of the people, for the people and by the people," which Lincoln gave his life to maintain but behind these over a mile wide sweep of the mall and clear away to the base of Washington monument, a mile distant from the memorial were the common folk from whom Lincoln came and for whom he toiled endlessly until he was cut down by an assassin's bullet.

The statue shows Lincoln in the pose and with the expression that have long been endeared to American hearts. It is cut from a solid block of Georgia marble and from the base of the statue itself to the head of the seated figure is nearly twenty feet. Above the statue on the back wall of the memorial runs the simple legend that tells of the greatness of this man and of the love his countrymen, north and south alike, have come to bear his memory. The sculptor has seen Lincoln as Lincoln's son, come here today despite infirmities, to attend the impressive ceremonies, often must have seen him in life, when he sank back into his heavy chair at his desk in the White House and brooded over the havoc that civil war would make. The figure is relaxed with arms outspread on the arms of the chair, the wide shoulders are pressed back for support, but the head is erect, and the quiet, staid, deeply lined face is but the setting of the brooding eyes looking thoughtfully, almost in sorrowing pity over the memories of the scenes they witnessed, of the sorrows they knew.

STOCK VICTIMS EAGER TO TELL ALL ABOUT IT

Those Who Were "Stung" by Cox on Oil Deals Are Present at Trial to Testify Against Him.

HOUSTON, Texas.—Stockholders from Hollywood California to Cambridge, Mass., and from Grand Forks, N. D., to Galveston who invested in the so-called S. E. J. Cox companies and saw the prices of their stocks crumble, were waiting outside the court room today to be called as witnesses when the government opened its testimony against the spectacular oil promoter.

All preliminaries had been concluded with the reading of the indictment on Monday afternoon by federal district Attorney Simmons. It charges Cox with making false statements and using the mails to defraud in selling stock in three companies whose capital, on paper amounted to \$41,000,000.

HEAVY FIRING ON DONEGAL BORDER

LONDON.—Heavy firing occurred on the Tyrone-Donegal border at Strabane and Lifford, between mid-night and 7 o'clock this morning, says a central news dispatch from Strabane. Sniping from the roofs of houses was continuous and armored cars and machine guns were in action.

The people of both towns were up all night long in a state of terror. The casualties are not known but are reported to be heavy.

The case of J. S. Mullen, Jr., against Jels Dunn, Ardmore policeman, was continued this morning until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, because of holiday. Mullen is asking \$2,500 damage, alleging he was struck by the officer.

TWENTY SEVEN ON LINE WHEN SPEED CLASSIC STARTS

French and English Cars Vie With Americans at Indianapolis Today at Tenth Annual Race.

RALPH DE PALMA IS BIG FAVORITE NOW

Barney Oldfield Will Set the Pace For One Lap With a Flying Start.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Jimmy Murphy, driving a special eight cylinder car, grabbed the lead at the start, piloting his car around the treacherous south turn at a speed that brought the spectators to their feet. Long Duray, driving his first speedway race, was second and Ralph De Palma, a favorite with the crowd, was trailing in third place. The time for the first lap around the 2 1/2 mile course was 1:34.64, an average of 85 miles an hour.

Murphy continued his terrific pace and at the fifty mile mark was fully a half mile ahead of Leon Duray, who was second. The time was 31:39.55, an average of 95.27 miles an hour, as compared with 95.27 miles an hour last year for the same distance. Harry Hartz was third and Ralph de Palma fourth. Howard Wilcox of Indianapolis was the first driver forced out of the race, valve trouble causing his withdrawal after he had gone 17 1/2 miles.

Murphy Holds Lead

Murphy clung to the lead at the 100 mile mark with Hartz in second place. De Palma moved into third place, while Duray dropped into fourth. The time was 1:03.14, an average of 94.07 miles an hour. Murphy at this point had won \$2,000 in lap prizes receiving \$50 for each lap he led. Jules Ellingboe was the second driver forced out of the race. He threw a rear wheel while speeding around the north turn and his car spun completely around, three times crashing into a protesting wall. Neither

(Continued from Page One)

Ellingboe nor his mechanic were injured. Jules Goux, driving a French car was forced out by a broken axle after he had covered sixty miles.

The car driven by Wilbur d'Alema burst into flames as d'Alema started his 103rd mile. After a heroic fight, the driver and his mechanic succeeded

(Continued on page 2)

CHOCTAWS GET MOST OF FUND

Five Civilized Tribes Have Drawn Around \$30,000,000 During Past Ten Years; Chickasaws Second.

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—Nearly 100,000 Indians of the Five Civilized Tribes have received over \$30,000,000 in per capita payments in the last 10 years, according to D. Buddrus, cashier at the Indian agency.

More than half of this amount has gone to the Choctaws, who were allotted a large quantity of land—most of it rich in coal.

Many Sold Holdings.
Only about 26,000 Indians now are receiving per capita payments. They are members of the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes. All other nations practically have disposed of their holdings.

Since 1911 the Choctaws have been paid \$17,937,277 in annual checks.

The Chickasaw tribe comes next with \$4,749,572. Others in the order are the Creeks with \$2,997,439, the Seminoles with \$2,385,655 and the Cherokees with \$1,855,320.

Tribal payments to the Seminoles and Creeks ceased last year. The Cherokees got their last bit two years ago.

Coal Chief Revenue.
Coal and asphalt lands and deposits remaining in the possession of the Chickasaws and the Choctaws will bring members of these tribes goodly bit of spending money for several years yet. These lands are said to be worth between \$12,000,000 and \$10,000,000. They will be disposed of at public auction at various times during the next few years.

The number of Indians that have benefited from the per capita payments is 90,587, according to Indian officials. Many of these are only one-sixteenth blood and get only a small slice of the usual payment. Most of the Indians spend the money as soon as they get it. It is said they regard it largely as extra money to be paid out for luxuries.

KATE SAYS OFFICIALS DID HER WRONG; PASSED BUCK

ST. LOUIS.—Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, socialist leader, who led a children's crusade for "amnesty," consisting of twenty children and six mothers from here to Washington, returned Monday and declared departmental heads at Washington "Passed the buck."

Steel tempered in phenol has more elasticity and hardness than when it has been tempered in water.